DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1890.

SAD END TO A PICNIC.

A Terrible Railway Wreck Occurs at Chicago.

of a Picnic Train in Which Were Par trops of a German Lutheran Orphan Asylam and a Frightful Disaster Is the Result-A Catal Wreck on the Wabash

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 .- As the result of "somebody's" criminal carelessness five human beings were crushed to death and a score of others more or less badly hurt in a railway smash-up on the Burlington tracks at Kedzie avenue and day morning sixty-five car-loads of German Lutherans, representing the church patrons of the German Lutheran Orphan asylum, embarked for Addison, a station some fifty miles from this city to hold their annual picnic. They went via the Illinois Central, the train being divided into four sections. The Illinois Central trains run over the "Q" tracks as far as Forreston. At about 5 o'clock the pic nickers embarked for home, the four sections starting within a few minutes of

The Fatal Crash.

The fourth section, in charge of Conductor Carrington and Engineer Seavers, about 7 o'clock. A freight train being on the track shead Seavers brought his train to a stop. He was obliged to wait about fifteen minutes for a clear track. Just as he started his engine the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy suburban train known as "Downers express" came dashing down the line at the rate of thirty miles an hour train Then followed one of those terri ble scenes so often chronicled of late. The night air was filled with the shrieks of dying and injured women and the grean and curses of men. The car next forward of the rear was sent crashing half way through the coach shead. It was driven like a wedge propelled by some mights power into the car, crowded with seventy men and women. It carried to four pe sons instant death. It broke the limbs, cruelly tore the flesh, and ground into pulp the bonds and muscles of a dozen or more poor souls.

Removing the Dead and Wounded. Kedzie avenue and Eighteenth street is a lonely spot at night. There are but few houses in the vicinity. Hence the work reacue was de'ayed for several minutes Kirk Eastman was one of the first on the ground and he directed the work. With his little hand of helpers the task of removing the dead and wounded was begun and every fresh arrival was pressed into service, and in half an hour the ill-fated train was empty By this time a crowd numbering 500 people had collected. The police and fire departments were quick to respond, and everything possible was done for the sufferers.

Martha Diener, 19 years old, sister of Til-Monday morning; unknown man, probably 24, head crushed beyond recogni-

from injuries received in the wreck. The resided with his parents at 250 Wash-burne avenue. Tillie Bart, who was supposed to be not dangerously injured, was at noon Monday in a critical condition at her home, 166 Burling street. Lena Res-wig, who was thought to be in danger of death, is getting better. She is at her home, 139 Orchard street.

A WRECK ON THE WABASH.

The Disaster Results in the Death of

NIGGA, Iowa, Sept. 22.—A wreck oc-curred on the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific near here about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, in which Engineer Martin Eskridge, Fireman Joseph Burke, and Brakeman R. G. Williamson were killed. The accident occurred at a trestle about 300 creek through the hills The bridge is at the end of a curve so sharp that a person standing 100 yards to the east can just see the end of it. The train, which consisted of seventeen loaded cars and a caboose, was just coming round this curve from the east, when the whole western half of the bridge was discovered to be a mass of flames. The brakemen were at their posts, as the grade is steep at this point, and the engineer reversed his lever, but it scarcely checked the train. The engine struck the burning chasm, while the cars were piled above it in a shapeless mass.

The Engineer's Awful Death.
Brakeman Williamson was hurled against a tree and his skull crushed so that he died in a few minutes after being found, and Engineer Eskridge was un-doubtedly crushed to death in the wreck although the body has not yet been found. Fireman Burke was found with his left hand plutoned under a girder, but other wise unburt. Above him was a tank of oil, the lower end of which already was enveloped in flames, and he begged the conductor and rear brakeman who found him to cut off his hand as the only means of saving him from the impending explosion of the oil tank, They made a desperate effort to pull him loose, but being unable to do so finally started for an ax in the caboose, but before they could get to him the explosion took place and Burke was burned to death.

MISCELLANEOUS MISHAPS.

The 10-Year-Old Son of a Wealthy New York Broker Burned to Death. and the injury of several persons started at 10:15 Sunday night at Strait's Sycaway villa on the Hoosick Street road, about a

The boy burned was Raiph Manchester, the bright 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Georga N. Manchester. Those in the house at the time of the fire were Pat Hanley and his wife Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Manchester and son Ralph, Mrs. Wing, sister of Smith and Thomas Strait; Mrs. Rosa Waterbury, also a sister, and her daughter Esther, and Mrs Hiram Strait, FIVE PERSONS MEET THEIR DOOM. mother of Smith and Thomas Strait; also two house servants.

Narrow Escape of the lumates

Mr. Manchester jumped from a second-story window and was badly bruised. His face, bands and arms were burned until the flesh dropped off, and his wife re-ceived a severe nervous shock. She made efforts to rescue her son, but he ran buck, crazed with fright, and was never seen again. Mrs. Wing was taken out on a ladder by some of the men employed about the place. Hanley and his wife made their exit from the roof and she was severely injured internally by the fall. The house was valued at about \$15,000 and the insurance amounts to \$10,000. Valnable jewelry and considerable money was lost as well as everything in the house. Mr. Manchester may recover, but he will love the use of both his hands. He to Troy about a year ago and purchased Sycaway villa of Smith Strait and made t his summer home.

was severely injured. The name of the victims has not been learned as the wires

Tennessee railroad, near Doltewan, were struck and instantly killed by a wild engine The old man was thrown sixty feet and the son about fifty feet before they struck the ground, dead.

road, was fatally shot in the neck by a pistol in the hands of a young lady on whom he was calling. She supposed the weapon was not loaded.

PLACED IN THE TOMB.

Funeral of the Late Dion Bouckault at

New York.
New York, Sept. 22.—The funeral of the late Dion Boucicault, the eminent morning from the "Little Church Around the Corner," A. M. Palmer, of the Madison Square theatre, who had charge of the arrangements by virtue of his office as president of the actors' fund, with the pall-bearers and friends of the dead actor, gnthered at his late residence, 103 West Fifty fifth street, and after viewing the remains the black cloth-covered casket was sealed up and carried to the List of the Killed.

The killed are: Miss Tilhe Diener, 21 silver plate with this inscription: "Dion years old, of 489 Ashland avenue: Miss Boucicault died Sept. 18, 1890, aged 68 years." A special train conveyed the party to Woodlawn cemetery, where the lie; Theodore Berger, 18 years old, brick-layer, residing at 500 Hasting street, head crushed to pieces; Otto Schlorff, 17 years caiving vault. It is said that Mr. Bouciold, of 163 Center avenue, was taken to cault had expressed a desire to be buried the county hospital where hedied at 11:30 in Ireland, and his wishes may be re

ADRIAN, Mich., Sept. 22 -Two sons Dr. Grandy-Victor, aged 11, and Frank, from injuries received in the wreck. The sixth fatality was reported at the coroner's somewhat older—got into a boyish confide at noon. The death was that of Minnie Pilgrim, 22 years old, who was taken to her home at 713 West Twenty-first street at midnight Sunday, night. The body which was unidentified was Monday morning recognized as that was Monday morning recognized as that proceeded to the barn. Later in the afternoon the how's mother found that "Viet" con the boy's mother found that

Suing a Railway for a Blow Up.

CINCINNATI, Sept 22 - Saturday after noon the Kings Powder Mill company sued the Pittsburg, Chicago and St. Louis cars caused the blow up.

Boston, Sept. 22-A special dispatch from Cleveland says that John M. Ward and Al Johnson emphatically deny the story from Philadelphia that a lead feet long which cross-s a cut made by a ing Placyrs' league magnate had creek through the hills The bridge is at announced that the Cincinnati club had been purchased by the Players' league Johnson says the negotiations for the pur chase of the Cincinnati club are off, the price asked by Stern (\$40,000) being too

> Mrs. Logan Tulks to Children. ohn A. Logan, who has been the gues of Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop in Concord the last week, attended the Sunday-school of the Orthodox church Sunday and spoke briefly and cordially to the school. She also took part in the presentation of books to the primary department, and as each little one came up to receive the book Mrs Logan presented it to the child with appropriate and loving words.

> NEW YORK Sept. 22 -H. T. Codet & Co., doing business at 36 New street, have anno unced cheir at spension Mr. Godet is dead, and the firm consists of H. L. Faris and N. T. Thayer. H. T. Godet & Co. say: "We have no contracts in the board. A customer got ugly and reported

A Clergyman Dies on Duty.

Death of Nevada's Govern CARRON CITY, Nev., Sept. 22 -- Governor mile beyond the seatern city limits. The Charles C. Stephenson, of Nevada, died house was burned to a complete mass of rains, as no water was at hand to stay the progress of the flemes. The fire is tannet Governor Davis about a year ago tended to have apple from a heater.

Serious Set-Back to a Proposed Prize Fight.

MCAULIFFE AND SLAVIN "RUN IN."

The Two Braisers Arraigned in Cour torest.

gram received at The Police Gazette of fice states that McAuliffe, the American slugger, who was to meet Slavin, the Australian in a fight to a finish at the Or monde club, has been arrested, and that

in this city. Slavin was arrested while entering a cab after his arrival at the railway station here from his training quarters at Dover. They were arreigned in court to day on the charge of conspiring to commit a breach of the peace and both were bound over to keep the peace,

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES.

Carnegle Gives the Briton Some Taffy. London, Sept. 22-Andrew Carnegie, the In an address at a banquet in Liverpoo in an address at a banquet in Liverpool he took occasion to ridicule the notion that Great Britain was in danger of de clining in wealth or power, and tickled the commercial Briton by declaring that foreign countries.

London, Sept. 22 -The Times Berlin orrespondent says: It is the clear and deliberate opinion of those best entitled to judge and not mere flattery that Em-William during the recent maneuvres displayed singular strategical ability both as an active commander and as a critic of the conduct of others in the field and that he shows indications of a military gentus of the very bighest

Refused to Hear a Labor Agitator. for Ben Tillett, the Labor agitator, who was ready to present the ethical side of the labor question to the distinguished divines. The opponents of the idea succeeded in having the proposal shelved, on the ground that Mr. Tillett, not being a member of the Church of England, was not qualified to address the congress.

Violent Storms in France. Paris, Sept. 22 -Violent storms prevail throughout France. In this city the damage has been considerable. At Marseille tempest occurred. A collapse in the banks of the canal caused six squares of the Mallement to be submerged. Houses were flooded and roadways badly dam aged at various points in southern France

through the latter's park and visited the mausolem of the count's wife and sister.
At the dinner given in celebration of Von
Moltke's 90th birthday there were twentytwo guests. Von Moltke feelingly thanked

ance of the spirit of the law. A Hundred People Drowned. Soria, Sept. 22 -The overflow of the Maritza river was attended by great loss of life. Fully 100 peasants were drowned and at Mustapha, a military post on the

Bulgarian frontier, 100 Turkish soldiers perished in the flood. Well Done, Armenians. London, Sept. 22—A conflict has occurred between the Armenians at Van, in

Great Strike of Lacemakers. PARIS, Sept. 22.—Eight thousands lace makers are idle in Caluls, and rioting is

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Tahiti say that Capt. Henry Peterson, of San Francisco, performed successfully the feat of sailed an eighteen foot yacht from this port to Tahiti, and gained the \$500 wager which bad already cost one man his life. The yacht was in French regis-ter and was owned in Tahiti. The steamer company refused to take her, so she had to be sailed. Capt. Wentworth first tried, but he had just passed Golden Gate when a big wave struck the craft, upset her and drowned Wentworth. The sailor with

him had a narrow escape. Peterson

started last June. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 23.—Three hundred spectators witnessed the whipping at Newcastle. Six negroes and two from five to twenty lashes each. One of the negroes, George Cooper, came to the post wearing patent leather shoes and nobby trousers, and took twenty lashes

His Wound Proved Fatal DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 23 -E. V. Mondy, register of deeds of Douglas county, Wia, quarrel at West Superior, Wis., about three weeks ago, and who has been lying in an unconscious condition since, died who received a fracture of the skull in a

THE NATIONAL CONGRESS. Neither House Does Enough Business to Boast About,

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. Sept. the senate Monday morning after the trans- A Very Sensational Suicide at

action of some routine business Plumb offered a resolution, which went over directing the committee on education and labor to investigate the charges made in the memorial of the Weman's National Industrial league, presented on the 8d inst., for the protection of women and children employed in milis and factories. The senate then resumed consideration o the bill to define and regulate the jurisdiction of the courts of the United States, the pending question being on Daniel's amendment offered Saturday, extending the jurisdiction of the supreme court to all cases of felony and to all cases where the matter in dispute is the right to personal liberty, or the right to the custody

Only Two Democrats Present There were but two Democratic mem-bers present when the house was called to order Monday morning—O'Ferrall and Smith of Arizons. The call of the roll on the approval of the journal resulted —yeas 158, nays 0 No quorum, so a call of the house was ordered; 159 members responded to their names. Still no quorus and a dozen Republican absentees. Mo Kinley moved an adjournment, but there were a number of Republican members were a number of Republican members who were in favor of remaining in session, it being understood that Brosius, McCormick, Butterworth and Sweuey, Republican absentees, would return Monday afternoon, demanded and secured the yeas and nays on his motion to adjourn. The motion was carried—yeas 85, nays 70 and a Republican caucus was announced to be held immediately.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 22 -The president has signed the commission of Theo. L Schleer to be United States consul at Amsterdam, and commuted from six to two years the sentence of B. H. Jones who was on May 6, 1889, convicted of making high standing. She was also the full false entries in the accounts of the Stafford, Kan., National bank, He also grantford, Kan., National bank. He also granted a pardon to J. Oris Jones, who was convicted in the northern district of Iowa June 13, 1888, for foring a signature to a June 13, 1888, for foring a signature to a money order. The president's pardon in this case is based upon the fact that the was located as the agent of the Consolioffender is a boy, who felt inwith bad company and was led astray, having since a handsome, bright and etylish fellow.

LONDON, Sept 22 - Some members of family will leave Cresson for Washington the church congress have been endeavor on the limited express Wednesday, arriving to secure a hearing before that body ing home about 6 o'clock. Mrs. Harrifor Ben Tillett, the labor agitator, who son's father, Dr. Scott, who has been visiting Pittsburg will arrive here in the evening to accompany the family to Washington. The president has not yet determined whether or not he will go di rectly to the White house. In all proba bility he will accept the invitation of the postmaster general to remain at his H street residence until the executive man. sion is habitable.

> The Tariff Conference Report. Washington City, Sept. 22 .- The Re publican members of the conference committees got together at the capitol again Monday, but made little progress as the early adjournment of the house and the call for a Republican caucus there, called call for a Republican (Aucus there, cannot away the Republican house conferees. It is now thought probable that a report on the tariff bill will be ready by Wednesday; but that it will be a disagreeable report, as the senate and house Republicans can not reach an agreement on the sugar achedule.

> New Rule for Absentees WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 22 -Moore of New Hampshire introduced in the house Monday a resolution instructing the committee on rules to report the following resolution was referred to the committee

on rules. Birds of a Feather Flock Together KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 22 -The rather startling statement was made Saturday by an ex-Kentuckian that "Dick" Tate, Kentucky's defaulting treasurer, is located in Honduras, and is associated in business with Maj. Burke, the skillful manipulator of Louisiana's bonds. The author of the story got his information from another ex Kentuckian, who had just arrived from Central America, where

he had seen Tate. William L. Scott Seriously Ill. ERIE, Pa., Sept. 22.-The serious illness of William L. Scott, of this city, is a matter of deep concern to a great many peo ple. He has been confined to his room for nearly a month with an aggravated form of stomach trouble of long standing. He is very patient under his sufferings and his physician is hopeful, but the fact that him to come. he is growing weaker is a discouraging feature of his case.

He Died While Shouting. CHICAGO, Sept. 22 -Walter Nicholas attended a base ball match at the Clybourn avenue ball park. He was an en-thusiast, and at a point in the game where an exciting play was made Nichol-son arose and began shouting. Suddonly he threw up his arms and dropped back in his seat dead. He was swhject to heart disease, and the excitement of the

game killed him. A Great Engineering Feat. SIDNEY, Ohio, Sept. 22 .- One of the biggest engineering feats ever accomplished in Ohio was completed Sunday south of this city on the old Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton line. Between 7 p. m. and 7 s. m. a contractor tore out an old bridge whites for various larcenies received and put in a forty-ton span, the heaviest single piece of bridge work ever handled in the United States.

> Birchall's Trial Begun. WOODSTOCK, Out., Seps. 22.—The trial of Birchall, for the alleged murder of Benwell, a case that has attracted international attention, was commenced a Woodstock, Ontario, Monday. Fire at Cleveland, Ohio.

Seven miners were killed Separday by the falling of the cage in a seal pit at Jolitz, Franta.

TOOK HER OWN LIFE

Bloomington, Ills.

A STORY OF UNUSUAL INTEREST The Undying Love of a Woman for One

of the Sterner Sex Finally Results in

Self-Destruction—The Suicide Makes a

bermaid Who Had Been Kind to Her. BLOOMINGTON, Ilis., Sept. 22,-Bloom ngton is greatly excited over the announcement of a highly sensational suiide which occurred some time between 0 p. m. and 10 a. m. It is that of Mrs. Fannie McMillan, wife of Fred McMillan, formerly of this city, and who is now in New York, the manager of Fay Temple ton. Mrs. McMillan was discovered in her apartments at the Phoenix hotel at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, lying in a comcondition and at the threshold of death. Everything indicated poison by morphine. Doctors were summoned and pronounced the case hopeless and at 11 o'clock the beautiful woman was a corpse It was soon discovered that she had taken five grains of morphine purchased Saturday in this vicinity. She had settled all her debts and had stated that she was going to leave the city for a few days. She left a letter stating her intention of committing suicide, directing how she should be laid out, and where buried, and requesting that no notice be sent of he death to her parents or friends. A week ago she bought a lot in Evergreen cemeery, this city, in which she requested that she be interred.

A Sadly Interesting Story. The story of Mrs. McMillan's life is a sadly interesting one. She was a daughter of W H. Campbell, of Hamilton Ohio, who is a millionaire and a man of Morey, of the Seventh Ohio district. Five years ago she married Fred McMillan in Their life here was one of continued wrangling and unhappiness, Mrs. McMil-lan accusing her husband of crueity and CRESSON SPRINGS, Pa., Sept. 22.—As begiect. Just one year ago she attempted beretofore predicted the president and self-destruction by putting a sponge family will leave Cresson for Washington wetted with chloral in her mouth and a handkerchief over her face. She was res cued after hours of hard work. Left Her Property to a Chambermaid

to Philadelphia, to which place she folowed him, creating a sensation in the Colonnade hotel, where she met him, She then went to Ohio to her family, who made an unsuccessful attempt to place her in a private asylum for mental treat ment. A few months ugo she came back to Bloomington and had been living at the hotel ever since. She obtained a di vorce from McMillan in the court here one week ago on the plea of repeated cruelty, McMillan making no defense It is believed she brought the suit hoping to bring McMillan back to her, for was hopelessly infatuated with him, and her love was apparently wholly un requitted. Mrs. McMillan was a petite unette, a superb dresser, and one of the most stylish women ever seen in this city. Mrs. McMillan made a will Satur-day, leaving her property in Hamilton, Ohio, worth \$1,000, to Maggie Daly, a chambermaid of the Phœnix hotel who

had been kind to her. Failure of a Chicago Bank.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The Oakland bank situated at the corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Oakwood boulevard, about terre will be disappointed, it says, unless sence of a quoram, any member absenting they bet blood for their money. It is shameful that they should be allowed to indulge their depraved tastes in open definance of the spirit of the law.

sence of a quoram, any member absenting acts, \$75,000. President Johnston, of the bank, is of the opinion that the creditors arraigned at the bar of the house and the spirit of the law.

The failure also closes the Hyde dined in a sum not exceeding \$500. The claims. The failure also closes the Hyde park here, a hranch of the Oakland bank. sets, \$75,000. President Johnston, of the Park bank, a branch of the Oakland bank. The depositors of the Hyde Park bank are secured by special assets, which smount to £11,000. The unusually heavy demands of the depositors and the difficulty of getting securities cashed are the given for the failures. Neither bank will

> Reed Will Speak in Iowa. DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 22.-It is definitely announced that Speaker Reed will ome to Iowa immediately after the adournment of congress and assist the Re onblicans in their canvass in Gear's, Hen derson's and Lacey's districts, which are doubtful. The active Republican campaign will begin the first week in October. The Hou. R. G. Horr, of Michigan, will make twelve speeches, beginning Oct. 11. Secretary Blaine to visit Iowa and aid in the campaign, but he telegraphed Chair-man Mack that it would be impossible for

His Nose and Thumb Bitten Off. CHICAGO, Sept. 22 - John Fitzpatrick, who lives at 91 South Desplaines a treet had his nose and thumb bitten off by man named Burke Sunday night. Th men quarreled in a saloon at 98 Desplaines atreet, when Burke knocked Fitzpatrick down and jumped on him. He then bent over and bit off the end of the nose of the prostrate man. Fitzpatrick threw up one prostrate man. Fitzparrick trains up of hand in the attempt to defend himself, when Burke wized his thumb between his teeth and amputated that member. Fitzpatrick was taken to the county hostiat. pital. Burke made his escape. Dr. Reilly Besigns.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 22.-Rev. Di Charles Reilly, treasurer of the Irish National league, Sunday announced his res ignation of his pastorate of St. Patrick's church, this city. He still remains attached to the Catholic diocese of Detroit. but will devote the coming three year to study on special lines in European centers of thought, resuming a line of study which the assumption of a pastoral charge fifteen years ago forced him to

A Very Young Mother. CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.-Malvina Bander swore out a warrant for the arrest of Nicholas Sanders and also an attachment Nioncias Sanders and also an avacument on his wages. The suit developed the startling fact that the girl will not be it years old until Oct. I, yet is the mother of triplets nearly I mouth old. They are fat, good looking, and healthy. Sanders refres to anyport his wife and the shifteness to anyport his wife and the shifteness.

Farmers in the vicinity of Spring Valley, Ohio, are losing all their hogs by cholers.

named Times Recorder Sammons, after the daily paper published there. Plymouth, Mich., has three factories turning out toy air guns.

has just built the smallest coal burning locomotive in existence. It is about five feet long and weighs 235 pounds.

Postoffice Inspectors Williams an Wide wale Cloth Reefers, at \$5.00

Three locomotives, helpers to the great Dr. Schlimann in his work of excavation, are now puffing about the ruins of Troy, where once the fleet charlot of Achillee lragged the body of Hector.

insane asylum where he had been confined for eight years, and a jury at Bloom ington has decided that he was sane.

Frank Welr, a government gauger, was murdered near Glasgow, Ky., and W. C. Button, a distiller, has been arrested charged with the crime.

a gambling den at Clearwaser, eighteen miles northwest of Wichita, Kan. Joe Simpson threw a burning lamp at Han-lan, which cut his head seriously, and the oil on his clothes caught fire. He was fatally burned. Purdy had his head fractured with a chair,

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster has gone to Main

Illinois coal miners have decided make a demand for an increase of 7% cents a ton. If this is not granted by Nov. 1 there will probably be a general

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.—Timothy Corbett Saturday night rushed into a butcher's shop and grasping two knives he plunged one into his body and with the other backed at his throat until he had severed the jugular volu. He then sank to the sidewalk dead. Corbett belonged to a good family and a cause for his act is not known.

The South Bakota Crops. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 22. - A Yank ton, S. D., special to The Tribune says: Reports from twenty-one counties in South Dakots, where threshing is in progress, show that the yield of small grain is greater than at first supposed. It averages fifteen bushels to the acre. Corn will average forty-five bushels to the acre.

THE MARKETS.

On the board of trade to-day quotation were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 September, opened 97%c, closed 86%c; December, opened \$1.00%, closed 19.0% May, opened \$1.00%, closed 19.0% May, opened \$1.00%, closed 48%c; October, opened 20.00%, closed 48%c; October, opened 20.00%, closed 48%c; October, opened 20%c, closed 20%c; May, opened 20%c, closed 20%c; May, opened 20%c, closed 20%c; May, opened 31.0%, closed 41%c. Pork—October, opened 41c, closed 41%c. Pork—October, opened 31.25%, closed 31.25%. Lard—October, opened 25.25%c closed 31.27%.

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Wheat—No. 2 red. winter sash, \$1.0442.

1.03; do Octob-r, \$1.034; do December, \$1.034; Corn—No. 2 mixed \$942.256 cash; do October, 554; do November, 5556. Octo—Quiet and steady; No. 3 mixed cash, 442, c; do Octo er, 444; c; do November, 4556. Octo Rye—Nominal. Barley mait—Nominal, Pork—Dult; family mess, \$11.402.12.28. Lard—Quiet; October, .8.47 asked.

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Wheat - Higher; cash, 605,000 l. Chr. Becmber, \$1.05; May, \$1.07%. Offer-Higher; cash, \$47c; December, \$47c; December, \$47c; December, \$48c; May, \$1.07%. Onto-Higher; cash, 134c bid: Ontober, \$15.00,000 lines, \$10.00,000 lines,

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2,000 Yards Scotch Cheviot, worth 8 1-3c, for 5c a vard.

\$1.00 for 35c. 10 Dozen Ladies' all Wool Jerseys, worth \$2.00 for \$1.25. 20 Dozen Missee' and Children's Hose worth 85c for 12 1 2c

a pair. 20 Dozen Misses' and Children's Hose (pin stripe worth

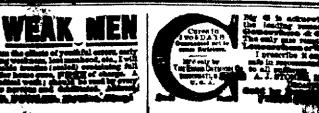
250 for 8 1-3c. 50 Dozen Fancy Borders, Embroidered Edge, Ladies' Hand-

kerchiets worth 10c, b for 25c.

10 Dozen Ladies' Mourning Handkerchiefs, deep black border for 5c each. Direct From the Factories: Remnants of muslin; Rem-

nants of Canton flannel; Remnants of Turkey Red Damask at prices to suit the closest buyers.

S. HUMPHREYS Agent for Standard Patterns and Dr. Strong's Health Ownet.



Blown to Atoms CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 2.— At 11 o'clock Sunday night the boiler of an engine attached to a freight train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad exploded at Sherman Heights, five miles from here. The engineer and fireman were blown to atoms and the brakeman

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 22.—James and John Gladson, father and son, while riding in a wagon Sunday drawn by a blind horse across the tracks of the East

Shot by a Young Lady.
ATLANTA, Ga, Sept 22 -J. P. Hill, the express messenger on the Elberton rail-

railway company to recover \$59,000 for damages arising from the explosion at the mills several months ago. The Peters Cartridge company filed a similar suit to recover \$117.0.81. A badly conducted running switch of the defendant's

They Deny the Story.

Boston, Mass, Sept 22.-Mrs. Gen.

A New York Failure. us to the exchange. We had to settle dif-ferences with him. The exchange sus-pended us.

ALBION, N. Y., Sept 22,-Rev. G. T. Cain, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this place, went into the pulpit Sunday morning in his usual health, and had proceeded through about half of his sermon when he paused, and without warning fell to the floor. He never regained con TROY, N. Y., Sept. 28.—A fire which actousness, and expired in about ten min-caused the loss of the life of a young boy utes. Heart disease was given as the

and Bound Over to Keep the Passe-The Marquis de Lenville Wounded in a Duel-A Good Sand-Off for Emperor William-Other Foreign Notes of In-

New York, Sept. 22.-A London cable

the police are looking for Slavin.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—A report is in circulation in sporting circles to the effect that both Slavin and McAuliffe have been ar-McAuliffe was arrested at his lodging

Scotch-American iron king, has partially made amends for his recent Dundee speech in which he offended the English people by denouncing their arristocracy. England's trade could not be injured by

Taffy for Emperor William.

Emperor William and Count Von Moltke BERLIN, Sept. 22.-Emperor William drove with Count Von Moltke Sunday

the emperor for the honor Wants a Mill Prevented. LONDON, Sept. 22 -The Daily News protests against the McAuliffe-Slaven fight being permitted by the police. The par terre will be disappointed, it says, unless the call of the house discloses the preter will be disappointed, it says, unless the preter will be disappointed, it says, unless the preter will be disappointed.

which forty persons were killed. The Turks suffered the greater loss.

Lace Makers Out of Work

A Great Nautical Feat. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22 .- Advices from

without exhibiting much uneasiness. Besides the whippings George Cooper, a colored burglar, John Rius, colored, convicted of murderous assault, and Samuel Long for forgery, each stood one hour is

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 22.—The Excelsior Oil works at Cleveland, Ohie, were burned Monday morning. A quantity of oil was consumed. The loss is estimated

A column of army worms invaded Woodbridge, Cal., recently. It was half a mile long and was followed by immense swarms of blackbirds, which preyed upon

Charles D. Young, a Deaver boy of 15,

Luiz de Desendo, a R io Janeiro jeweler, has bought from Dom Pedro for \$50,000 the jewels of the deceased empress.

A squash at Colfax, N. M., is under guard day and night. It now measures eight feet four inches around and is still convergence.

Postolics Inspectors Williams and Letherman Saturday night arrested and placed in the hold-over at the Four courts at St. Louis, Mo., Frank I. Colley, a clerk in the railway mail service. He is charged with having tampered with the mail while plying between St. Louis and Kansas City and Kanasa City.

John Faulds escaped from an Illinois

Near Grapevine, Ky., on Sept. 15, John Garbell, a white minister, shot a colored preacher named Pennington, and Pennington died from the wounds Saturday. Pennington was charged with robbery, and Garbell with a warrant tried to arrest hum Pennington resisted, and in rest bim. Pennington resisted, and in the fight Garbell found it necessary to use his Winchester.

Thomas Harian and Robert Purdy were fatally injured Friday night in a fight in

The birth of a daughter to George and Edith Gould makes Jay Goul i a three-time grandfather. The little ones he has thus far been enjoying are a boy and

to deliver a few temperance speeches. She will begin her Iowa campaign about

Latest Fad in Suicides.

closed \$6.17%.
Live stock—The following were the quotations at the Union stock yards. Hogs—Market opened slow and weak: shippers the principal buyers; prices 10@15c lower: light grades, \$3.90@4.8; rough packing, \$3.85@4.00; mixed lots, \$3.95@4.00; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$4.05.64.60.

Toledo. Totato, Sept. 22.
Wheat—Quiet and firm; cash and September, 87% December, \$1.08% Corn—Quiet: cash, 30%c: May, St. Clover seed—Steady; cash and October, \$4.%; December, \$4.26.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 23 1890.

DEMOGRATIC TICKET.

State Ticket. For United States Senator, JOHN M. PALMER. For State Treasurer. . EDWARD S. WILSON For Supt. Pub. Instruction . . . HENRY RAAB For Trustees Illinois John H. BRYANT, N. W. GRAHAM, RICH'D D. MORGAN

Judicial Ticket. For Clerk Supreme Court .E. A. SNIVELY For Clerk Appellate Court. . Geo. W. JONES

Congressional Ticket FOR CONGRESSMAN. OWEN SCOTT.

TWO HOURS.

The willingness of the House of Repre sentatives, as now organized, to stiffe debate was very clearly shown by the report a defense is needed. of the committee on rules inniting debate on the tariff bill that comes from the conference committee to-day. This bill has been saddled with a lot of ammendmentin the senate. It is known to all that the discussions that resulted in those amendments took up several weeks of the Senate's of these goods necessitated sending millions time. Now it is proposed to let the House those that will be added by the conference committee, for the space of two hours Those amendments mean millions of dollars to the consumers of the country, and yet the committee on rules think they are of passing notice of a couple of hours.

The men who are interested on the winning side of high protection were of opinion that the deliberations of the Senate and as cheap as foreign goods. Under the law conference committee deserved more attention Those who have been reading the daily papers for the last few months are aware that the manufacturers and trusts New York merchant has sense enough to have kept a splend d lobby in attendance at buy an article where and in the way it was Washington. This lobby hung around the cost him the least money. He would neve S-nate doors during all the time the Mc pay millions for foreign goods, and in addikinley bill was under discussion in that rion pay a duty that amounts to nearly as body. And for the last few days there have been a score of lobbyists to look after each get the same goods as cheap at home. And republican member of the conference committee. The manufacturers and trusts are as cheap here as they are in England. evidently thought they had more than a two hour's interest in the final shape of this

They were forced into the star chamber You say the money went to Europe Will court, they were ragged after being put in in which to perfect their little schemes. Lobbyists were always on hand to buttonhole an influential member of the varioucommittees that have had the bill in hands. man, which meant champagne and then about the distress being brought on because sider pay the bill.

champagne and whispering would under ary. In this case, possession of property ordinary circumstances be subjected to a is evidence that needs a great deal of exday's discussion before there would be any planation. thought of approval In the case that is now presented in Congress, whole months of the dark and mysterious work are to be forced on the people at two hour's notice. This is called "business", it looks more like execution on a judgment note.

It has been hinted for the last two days that a duty of 11/2 cents a pound will be put on binder twine by the conference committee that has control of the tariff bill. The lobbyists of that trust have been hanging around the committe during every hour of the last week. They have at last presented their case in a way that strikes the easy na ture of the dined and wined committeeman They have probably got what they want, and now they think it is time to shut off

further discussion of the matter. We dont know how many men are bene fitted by a duty on binding twine; probably a few more than a dozen. And yet these fellows have had a hearing for weeks. They hired good talkers to take care of their case. These talkers went to Washington and struck up a hand-in-glove acquaintance with the fellows who are to say what the law

On the other hand, there are are a few millions of farmers who know they could be benefitted by free binding twine. They have spoken out time and again and said as much. These farmers have men in Wash ington to do their taiking. Their men are the Representatives and Senators who draw a salary of several thousand dollars a year Some of these are willing to present the farmer's side of the case; others are false to the confidence that was put in them. But even those who are willing to talk for the farmers will not be given an opportunity. The representatives of the trusts and com bloss have inlahed their six months' whispering, and now it is proposed to compel the representatives of the people to meet these months of work in two hours.

This is the power of the committee on rules under the reign of Mr. Speaker Reed. How do the people like this arrangement What is the use of sending representatives to Washington to look out for our interests. if after they get there they are given only two hours to ventilate schemes that a band of trained lobbyists have been aix mouths in hatching? But the work of the lobby will not bear the force of free discussion and so it becomes part of the plan to sileno these who who would talk on the side of

much time they will take to source protect to n for their binding twine, but they also say that the other side shall have no time o speak a protest. And Speaker Reed, nacked by the republican party in Congress, smiles at the arrangement and calls it "business." It is to be hoped that the people of Illinois will do their part toward giving it another name.

Some days ago our South Water acquain-

tances went into a mild case of hysterics over 'monetary troubles in New York." Secretary Windom has been buying a lot of bonds in New York City. To get these bonds he had to pay the premium at which they now sell, and in some cases the interest on them up to the first of next July. The Secretary rushed into Wall street to relieve a tight money market in that place. He never does the same thing for the state of Kansas. There were times in Kansas last winter that a dollar looked bigger than a corn crib. The "stringency" there amounted to a monetary famine. The people of that state sent up all kinds of appeals for help They got no answer to those appeals, except perhaps some brilliant tirade of Ingalis against the South. The people of Kansas had to weather their distress and watch 1800 .oreclosure cases go into the hands of a single legal firm. No provision had been made in Washington for their relief. They were only clodhoppers who could be considered in no light except that of legitimate Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c prey of dandier fellows who put in all their and \$1 bottles by all leading drug time thinking up some scheme to avoid gists. Any reliable druggist who

A stringency comes upon some of these dandier fellows in Wall street. They are camblers and cant be expected to weather any kind of storm. The Secretary rushes o their relief. No wonger The Repullian

And, as might be expected, there is an ttempt to make political capital out of the defense. Says The Rep, a lot of New York importers have been importing militons of dellars worth of foreign goods "to for stall the McKanley bill." The purchase of money out of the country. This made it debate the same amendments, and also hard on the fellows in Wall street who imported too great quantities of breadstuffs and other goods from the realms of their ımaginations.

Gentlemen of South Water, you must be mistaken about these enormous imports. that trifling nature that deserves only the You have assured us for months that the tariff s not a tax. You have staid up all night to tell this early in the morning. The meaning of this is that American goods are that now prevails there is a duty on such emports as New Yorkers handle that runs all the way from 40 to 100 per cent. The much more, if it were possible for him to of course if the tariff is not a tax the goods

And then it takes a great deal of impu dence for a good epititicon to great about a money panic, brought on by the purchase Now, the people have not had a fair trial. of articles to meet the other people's wants you please tell us how then the U S. treasthere; and now after a verdict by a packed any got hold of it? We know it was in the jury, the people are given two hours in treasury when the era of relief set in, for which to say why sentence of confiscation the millions came out of that treasury to should not be pronounced on them. The pay for the boads. Has this government fellows on the other side have had months lot of pickpockets in its employ who operate in England and steal all American

money that finds its way over there? We know that the U S treasury had the money, and we will conclude that it came Those lobylets would wink at a committee poy the gold in a legal way. You may prate they would whisper, which meant that there American gold had gone to England What about the gold that had gone to the treas ury? The money was missing out of circu-The result of an hour's buttonholling and lation, and then it was found in the treas

> THE H D, Sunday morning, gave 26 reasons why it had a very superior press The people struggled through the plurred certificate as well as they could and then they wondered why the old thing wouldn't print. That machine is called apon to do more and blow less. Possibly the spirit of the ranch has queered it.

Ir South Water will admit that the re oublican party beat free coinage, we will oneider the silver issue fully presented to the people, so far as we are concerned. I it will not admit as much, we will have to ask our readers to lend THE REVIEW to some republican neighbor who now depend on The Rep for news.

Mrs. Hammond is visiting in Bement. Lincoln Riss of Clinton, attended th

eir lest Friday. Fred Turner, of Texas, is visiting h in. Clure Turner. Miss Mame Chamberlain who teache lunnyside school is visiting her parents. Mrs. Emma Lewis is attending the Dis-rict convention of the W. C. T. U. at Be

Rev. Dawson of Decatur, will speak on the subject of temperance next Wednesday

William Hise of Taylorville, father of Billy Hise, who lives one mile west of Macon, attended the fair last Friday. John P. Fred has severed his connection with the Macon Record. It is now owned and published by Messrs. Gragg and Hen-dricks.

Work begun on the Al McGee's new resi dence on Front street this morning. Will ham Whitaker is hauling sand for his resi-

Revs. Murphy and Evans of Decatur, Sundayed in Macon. Rev. Evans preached at the M. E. church at 11 o'clock and Rev. Murphy in the evening.

If the Lovington band can't conduct them selves any better than they did last Friday, they had better stay at home. We people at Macon don't mix our whisky with music We prefer them separate.

We prefer them separate.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church cleared something near \$60 by the entertainment last Thursday and Friday night at the Tahermele. The troupe played at Movemen last Saturday night.

The business college base ball nine played the Mason boys last Saturday afternaces at the fair grounds. The scare was \$6 to \$ in favor of Mason. The game was harfly interesting for the Mason expl.

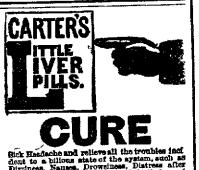


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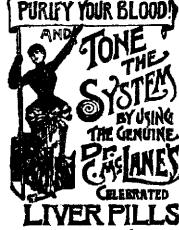
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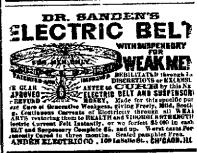
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stock before you place an order. Nicely screened lump and nut coal for cooking and all domestic purposes. Terms strictly eash. E. L. Martin, No. 628 North Main street. Telephone No. 433.

Fancy Stationery.

The society swirl will soon begin. Al ready the samples of fancy stationery for are to be used in the highest. he coming season have been received by THE REVIEW. It is in every respect the finest line of samples ever shown in Decatur. There are more new and novel designs, the assortment is greater, and the workmanship is more artistic and elaborate The samples embrace everything in the fancy stationery line, ball goods, wedding goods, all kinds of cards, invitations, programs, show cards, advertising cards, etc If you are interested, it will be worth you while to come and examine them. The printing that is done in THE REVIEW Job rooms is of course, the finest. The lates faces of type and the best workmanship.

All persons indebted to the firm of Linn & Scruggs are requested to settle their ac counts at the earliest time possible. Thank ing the public for their very liberal patronage for the past 21 years, they now com-mend The Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods and

The favorable impression produced or the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleas-ant experience of all who have used it, and

the success of the proprietors and manu-facturers of the California Fig Syrup company. Prime Live Geese Feathers always on sale at Mattress Factory, Library

W. D. CHAMBERLAIN & Co.

A Boy's Temper. A boy is none the worse for possessing a little swagger and self assertiveness, and how far it will go toward eaving the and any attempt on the part of parents lives of Calvin Holden and Albert Dunham little swagger and self assertiveness, to break his temper is a step in the is being generally discussed.

wrong direction. It was said of the mother of the Wesleys that she tried to Farmers are well night the crush the self will of her son John, yet fall wheat. any one who knows anything of the history of John Wesley is ready to admit that he was one of the most stubborn of men when once his opinion was formed upon a subject. Properly developed a boy's self confidence may blossom into a noble decision of character, which will be of infinite service to him in the struggle of life. In these days of keen com petition, when every year makes the world's prizes harder to get, the victories and rewards of life are for those who, by indomitable pluck and energy, are able to grasp and retain their own.

The child who grows to manhood with a broken spirit must inevitably go to the wall. I do not say that a boy must be allowed all his own way, and have the privilege of riding rough shod over the household rules and usages, or that his tendency to overbearing and rudeness should be encouraged. By all means give him a taste of the birch when the power of persuasion fails to breing him to reason. Let him know that he is under government; that he has a place in the home where he will and welcome and shelter as long as "His Fleeting Ideal," lends a charm to the home where he will are the life how the head of the life has a shear to the state of the life how the life has a life and a great hit. We be bring him to reason. Let him know scription list if all the other writers who has a place in the home where he will have think they will be as the subject, and the life him know scription list if all the other writers who has a place in the home where he will have a life him to like the life has the subject, and the life him to life him to life him the life him to li the old nest remains; that his boyish ex- pen and imagination. uberances and frolicsomeness will, to an extent, be tolerated; but so far and no farther must be go without experiencing the weight of parental displeasure.-Hall's Journal of Health.

THE SEPTEMBER TERM. Opens Yesterday With a Pail

Judge Smith took his seat yesterday cases will occupy the time of the court for

the next two weeks, and on October 6 the Charles Beckett of Pleasant View township was appointed foreman of the grand jury and J. W. Carter, bailiff. The business

DECATUI.

Jany and J. W. Childe, Dalling transacted yesterday was as follows:

CHANGERY CASES.

Anna Hamsher et al. vs. William e sheretal; partition. Report of sale ap proved. Leave given any or all purchas to pay the whole of purchase price.

Mary E. Wandell et al. vs. Bertie I Davidson, et al., chancery. Report of sale

Mary C. Hanks vs. Alexander E. Hanks, divorce. Proof of publication. COMMON LAW CASES.

Macon county vs. William W. Foster debt. Continued by agreement. Same vs. same; assumpeit. Same order. Metropolitan Bank of Chicago vs. James W. Race & Co. Potter settled and dis

missed by plaintiff, each to pay his own enpaid costs. Trustees of Church 'of God at Warrens burg vs. Peter Weiser, appellant. Trial by

Race, Potter & Co., vs the Metropolitan bank of Chicago; assumpsit. Settled and dismissed. Each to pay his own costs. Macon county vs. Henry Waggoner et al. ebt. Continued.

Same vs. same, same order. Jeremiah Sionaker vs. Zachariah Boughn ssumpsit. Leave to amend plea. George W. Handy vs. John S Kizer ssumpsit. Leave to file additional plea.

W. Kann & Co., vs. Patrick Clark; debi Leave to file additional plea. Mary M. Patterson vs. Frank M. Patter-ion; confession. Judgment of confession

n favor of plaintiff for \$1959. CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY.

The opera house was entirely filled Sur day night when the three natives of Damas cus described their life in Syria. Most of the talking-for it was more like conversation than like a lecture—was done by the lady who spoke very entertainingly of the customs in her country.

Prof. N. Butler of the Illinois University at Champaign delivered two able sermon Sunday at the Baptist church. They wer logical and clear.

The sermon of Rev. J. A. Dawson at th Congregational church Sunday morning. was listened to with great attention by good sized audience. It was an able and

Practical Religion.

astructive address.

Last Sunday evening at the Universalist church Rev. Sophie Gibb preached an exsedingly practical sermon on the subject o "Fishers of Men." She said we must read the Bible with the same reason and judgenent that we read other books if we would get the best out of it. We can make no mportant decision as to character that does ot carry with it more or less of influence for others and help to shape the destiny of others for good or ill. All that Christianity has done for the world is the consequence Christ's decision when temptation came to Him on the mountains. The powers used in the lowest duties are the same as

We ought to detest everything low an base, whether in ourselves or in others As we purify self we aid the world to great er purity. The race is to be developed by the consecration of the smallest power

All may be fishers of men. We need but o do, with a higher and purer motive, a roader love and sweeter spirit, the same work that confronts us day by day.
Opportunities never come singly. Where er there is an opportunity to do wrong here is its companion to do right.

MRS HOLDEN CONFESSES.

Attempt of a Mother to Save Her Co.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Sopt. 21.—On the way o Joliet Mrs. Ann Euza Holden made a confession to Dr. J. D. Knott to the effect confession to Dr. J. D. Knott to the effect that it was herself and son, Edwin Holden, who killed Harley Russell, that she dressed in Albert Dunham's clothes, were his shoes and held the horse while Edwin Holden shot Russell. She says Calvin Holden knew nothing about the killing until after it was done, that Dunham was in bed and took no part whatever, but that she had made threats against Russell in Dunham's presence. She admits having got the Hon-selman revolver the Friday before the shoot-ing, and that she took it home Sunday

not want any new trial, but were anxious to get off to the penitentiary at Joliet. Just what effect her statement will have

s taking a vacation Considerable corn is being cut up owing to the searcity of feed.

Mrs. Dr. William Allen returned Wednes day from a visit to Palmyra and Waverly Mrs. Drs. Thomson and Webster, o Cerro Gordo, were the guests of the Misse

Charles Walters made his debut as a birch wielder at the Peck Konday last. Young twigs will be properly bent, and the young ideas will shoot rapidly under his instruction and care.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Holcomb entertained as guests James Turner and family, of Decatur, on Sunday. Mr. Turner met and shook hands and passed pleasant words with many of his old friends and acquain-The first chapter of the great composit

novel, "His Fleeting Ideal," by W. I Ballon is capital and a great hit. We b Sept. 23.

Reception to Mr. Torrey. Rev. Charles E. Torrey, the new pasts

week. He will be given an elaborate re HE-Kepley Orchestra, new music and the vateran vicinist, Mose Alison. Engagements filled at reasonable rates to suit an occasion. Address C H. Kepley, 225 Bradterd street, Decaur.

TWO Good men to sell carpets and house holding the body goods on payments. Liberal pay to the zight perfect. New York Installment company, ill North Franklinest.

A Close Appraisal.

Miss Sweedips (slyly)—A penny for your Thursday following. The building will be finely decorated with plants and flowers. The orchestra will be present during the now in the literary market.—Burlington processes, ill North Franklinest company, ill North Franklinest and flowers. THE DISTRICT W. C. T. U.

The annual convention of the Woman's for the opening day of the September term of the circuit court. The chancery and law teenth district held in Bement, Ill., last cases will occupy the time of the court for Friday, Saturday and Sunday was one of the best ever held. Each county was represented as was also the 16 departments of work carried on in the district, and the reports given show a steady growth and an increased interest in every departme

> Memorial services were conducted by Mrs. G. H. Read, of Bloomington, in mem-ory of 20 members who have died during the year, three of this number having been members of the Decatur union. Mrs. L. S Rounds, president of the Illinois W. C. T U., was present and addressed the conver vention Saturday evening and Sunday more

ing and evening.

The following officers and superintend ents were elected: President-Miss Margaret E. Crissey.

Secretary—Mrs. Olive R. Holt, Decatus Financial Secretary—Mrs. S. F. Wilson Treasurer-Mrs. A. E. Sanford, Bloom

Evangelistic Work-Miss L. Smith, No. Juvenile-Miss P. Mahon, Lexington. Sabbath School—Mrs. Aunie Thompson

Saboath School—Mrs. Aunic Thompson, Bloomington.
Young Woman's—Miss May McKenzie, Decatur.
Scientific Temperance Instruction—Mrs. Edna Gilmore, Farmer City.
Press Work—Mrs. J. H. Bean, Farmer Flower Mission-Mrs. Helen Randolph.

County Fairs and Reunions-Miss Libbio Yuhl, Saybrook. Suppression Impure Literature-Mrs. T. Crowder, Macon.
Social Purity—Mrs. S. E. Richards,

Work Among Miners-Mrs. Fannie Means, Bloomington.
Narcotics—Mrs. G. A. Burgess, Monti-

The delegates and visiting members ex-

pressed themselves highly pleased with the

entertainment and hospitality of Bemer

FIRST DAY'S RACING.

Arrangements all Made--The Program the Opening.

The officials of the Decatur Trotting ass diation have completed arrangements for the races, this week and will open thi afternoon with a eplendid program consisting of a 2:40 trot, a 2:28 pace, louble team Roman race, with standing riders, and a running race with a large field

The track has been put in first class co lition and the borseman write. In praising t, as the best half mile track they ever saw each afternoon and every arrangement made for the comfort of the patrons.

As to-day (ladies day) is free to ladie and children. There is no doubt but the there will be a big crowd in attendance and every one should take advantage of seeing as good races right at home as can be seen The business men generally have con

sented to close Thursday afternoon and give their employees an opportunity to atend the races.

Art Hendricks spent Sunday here.

J. P. Faris was in Chicago Thursday. Mrs. Hoofman is visiting friends here. Miss Maggie Herrod was in Decatur Fri Mrs. C. A. Hall was in Decatur Wednes Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lew Waddell, a

Mel Ream, of Saybrook, was here last Mrs. Nicholson is in Chapin visiting her Miss Gusta Wacker has returned from

Mrs. Dr. Hall has returned from a visit at Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pritchett spend Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pratt are visiting

relatives bere. Misses Ada and Edith Cross were in Decatur Saturday. A. L. Gapford will move to Missouri in about two weeks. Mrs. Charles Clark, of Assumption, vi

ited relatives here. A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. I. N Webb, September 14. Mrs. Mary Foster le visiting her daugh ter., Mrs. L. O. Hawk.

Dave Farnam had a valuable colt to die of lockjaw last Thursday. Mrs. W. O. Jarrett is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Mrs. Bettle Harp and Mrs. Beatty are visiting Mrs. Sarah Pritchett.

George Wrea has been appointed admir strator of the estate of John Clark Mrs. Howard and Miss Josie Shoemake have opened a dressmaking establishment a their home.

John Nicholson went to Chaple Saturday in response to a telegram from his wife saying her brother, Malen Edmunson was wery sick.

Mrs. Dr. Faris is very dangerously sick.

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Hrs. Hali and Mrs. Jacobsen, came from Tuscola Saturday and will remain this week with her.

Sept. 22. Corner Stone Laying. The corner stone of St. John's church will be laid at 12 o'clock, noon, to-day by

the Rt. Rev. George F. Seymour, S. T. D. LL. D. bishop of the diocese. A larg number of the c'ergy of the diocese will b present. The coremonies directed by the church and which belong to its beautifu ritual will be observed. The addresses wil be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Fulton and by the bishop of the diocese. The even marks a bright spot in the history of the parish of St. John's.

Real Estate Transfer Elisha B Durfee to William F. Gebhar wo lots on Pine street; \$790. Charles H. Tyler to Sheridan W. Ehrman tots 5 and 6, block 3, Yates & King's ad dition to Decatur; \$2,000.

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our store we shall not be able to give a full exhibit of recent purchases until next week. Then, however, we shall make a grand display of

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ing, and that she took it home Snnday morning after the shooting.

Before leaving the jail here her son Calvin Holden, threw his arms around her neck and implored her in God's name to tell who did the shooting and save his life. She said the reason why she did not tell the correct stery here was that she feared a mob would hang her and Edwin. They did not want may now trial but were anytons to

Farmers are well nigh through sowing No preaching yesterday. Rev. Crowder

Berry on Friday last.

Grandfather Burley and wife left last Wednesday for a visit with relatives s Stonington and other places.

of the Haptist church, is expected to arrive in Decatur Tuesday or Wednesday of next

Our Mr. Morris has been in the East for the past two weeks scanning the markets and purchasing goods.

In view of the changes and additions we are making in

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A CRY OF ANGUISH

HE Continued and sustained advances in the price of shoe ma-

a case on boots about represents the change. In view of the con-

tiqued strength of the leather market selling at the old prices is not

likely to last much longer. * * The shoe manufacturers are in

a con-iderable dilemma. Leather may go higher; it is almost im-

possible for it to decline. The shoe manufacturer might take

orders based on present values of leather if he could buy enough

nfacturers refuse to guarantee the prices. As outlined in our in-

terview with manufacturers 'ast week many conce-sions formerly

grauted will be withdrawn .- Shoe and Leather Review, S , t 11,

There are no stocks of leather available. Man-

terrals has caused a readjustment of values in footwear of

all kinds. The goods made in New England and shipped

from Boston were raised in price some time ago. From ten

to fifteen cents a pair on shoes and from two to three dol ars

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MORNING REVIEW

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 23, 1890.

Large Business This Season Must be a Necessary Result of the Large Stock of Woolens in Our Ta loring Department and the Celebrated Dunlap Hats in Our Hat Depart

ment.
You need not go about from store to store this season to find an assortment of suitings moderate in price and superior in qual ity. You can find everything in our stock that can be found in all the other stocks of a fine sout made to order, or the correct style in hatwear, he sure and call at our store where the latest and nobbest styles.

atore where the latest and hoodiest style are always kept in season I W. Ehrman, The Leading Merchant Tailor, Gents' Furnisher and Hatter.

Be sure to attend the Syrian reception from 2 to 6 o'clock to-day in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church, during which time Syrian coffee, bread and cake will be served It will be worth more than the price of admission, ten cents, to set their exquisite embroideries, which will be on exhibition and for sale

their stores at night commencing this even ing and will remain open until January 1 The contract calls for the opening up of O.t 1st, but on account of it being race week they will begin keeping open at night on Tuesday eve. By order of COMMITTEE. hair pillows free at Irwin's pharmacy Great reduction in family syringes this

zeek at Irwin's pharmacy. Notice: All toriet articles and druggists sundries at Irwin's pharmacy are marked in

Henry Bros ' bakery is the place for a good meal or lunch. Bread delivered to iny part of the city.

cines at reasonable prices. Another large invoice of 20 different styles

pharmacy. Bottom prices guaranteed. The second annual ball, A. O. H. will be

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Don't forget that Paul Hickish is forenan in the repair shops at Bicycle headand knives sharpened. No. 110 and 114

The Edison phonograph is the greates marvel of the century and is the completes triumph of the great wizard of Menio Park The phonograph has long since passed the experimental stage and is now a practi-We insist, however, upon the truth that the ever, because it has been brought to a busi prices we are now making cannot last, that truly wonderful. Every variation of the This wonderful machine will be exhibited at the race track this week by Mr. B. Forst, of Chicago. Those who are interested in

> Ana sent they Come. The third installment of Stanley's "In ready a subscriber, desiring to secure the work, can do so, either in German or Eng-

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PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Clarence Sigler was at Maros Sunday. George R. Behon was at Springfield Sur

G. B. Smith went to Chicago Sunda Reuben Sigler, of Maron visited Decata

T. G. Wilson was too sick yesterday Thomas Quion went to Springfield year

Frank Caldwell spent Sunday with his parents at Monticello.

H C. Montgomery and Ed Cole of Maco

Mrs. N. A. McConsell

township, is very sick. Miss Sarah Logan in Long Creek town

ship, is dangerously ill Mrs. O. E Curtis has returned from he

Mrs. George R Bacon returned yesterday from a visit at Chicago.

Mrs. E. W. Anderson returned yesterda from her visit in Chicago. Miss Lucile Durfee returned ho

nght from her visit to Toledo.

Miss Lillie Vaughan of Bement's visition dies Gertrude Ragan in this city. Shellabarger Hunt left last night f

Boston where he will attend school Mrs. William Ewick, of Clarksburg, Ind s the guest of Mrs. John L. Elkin.

Roe Boynton, well known in Decatur, is here from Farmer City to attend the races Mrs. J. D. Tait and Miss Katte Dennis will leave this forenoon for Concordia, Kas Robert Zybell, of Monticello, spedt Sup av in the city a guest of his brother Au

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Swartz visited Mr and Mrs. James Brooks at Springfield or

Isaac Prevest of Sturges, Mich., is in De eatur visiting Justice P. B. Provest, hi brother

k. R. Eldridge was in the city to spen

Mrs Lydia Moore Porter is still getting petter a! Chicago and now has prospects o covery. The 18 months old child of A. D Catlin

orth of the city, is seriously sick with E L Stevens will leave next Friday for

Chicago, where he will enter a medical col H. H Bishop and family are guests of als brother, Edward Bishop, on West Wil

ham street. Miss Maggie Williams returned home esterday after a visit with I. A. Bucking

am and family. Mrs Mary O'Hern and Miss Mary Gra ham left yesterday morning for a visit with riends at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snoddy, of Frank ort, Ind., are guests of G A Madden au amily at 235 East Condit. Charles H Dill, son of Berg Dill has re

urned to Decatus to live after being away ive and a half years in Pittsburg, Pa. E McClellan has returned to his duties

n the county clerk's office, after a shore rip to Cincinnati for rest and recreation. Sherry Tuttle left yesterday for Edwards rille, where he has a contract for laying 10 niles of railroad track for the Clover Leaf Mrs. William Young will leave Decatm

o-day for Salina, Kan, where she will juli er husband. They will reside there here after.
Miss Nettie Armstrong, who has bee risuing her sisters at Milmine and LaPlace

topped in Decatur over night on her way St. Louis. Mrs J C Williams and daughter Leona ind daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. S. Williams

as gone to Quincy for an extended visit with friends and revalives Frank Reed, a Springfield cycler rod-over from there on his wheel Sunday in five

ours and 10 minutes. He was entertained it the Calumet club roms as the guest of Ben Shockley. A. F. Ross and daughter Leich left yes-

Mrs. Mary Brilley, who has been visiting

rlends for the past month in Tolono and Champaign, returned home vesterday ac ompanied by her cousin. Thomas Mulligan Visitors yesterday Harry Ritter, Cerre Gordo, Charles Hanks and wife. Emery Robert Morris and wife, Stewart Harkride leorge Jones and wife, Maroa; H. R Keeler, Monticello.

Mrs. Newlove, Mrs. Richards, and Misaura Downey, of Clinton were here yes erday all day, on their way from Bomen to Clinton. They visited the Woman's lub building and other places of interest in he city.

Mexican Vets at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blaylock, at then erm near Mt. Zion, will entertain a few Mexican war veterans tooay and serve then ne of their good North Carolina dinners among those who will be present are Capt T. Wellman and wife, Daniel Hoppe d wife, Joseph Good and wife, and David B Tower, who is hunting for a mother-in aw. They are all from Mattoon. Lemus Sexton of Gays, Ill., S. F. Tufts and wife f Centralia, Rev. G. W. Walker of Wash agton, Ill , Capt John W. Hartley, Joh Rigney, Charles Smith and Walter Ell worthy of Decatur, and Jesse Coleman o

leoga, 111., will also be there. This gathering is in response to an inviation from Mr. Blaylock given while as he state reunion of the Mexican war veter ns at Greenville. This is the anniversar of the battle of Monterey. Mexico, 44 years

Of course Mr. Blavlock will with open arms and a welcome heart receive the old boys He will feed them on peaches and ream, instead of hard tack and picklepork, the fare they used to be content with while enduring the hardships of war.

Miss Mariowe.

It's a rare pleasure to see such a perform nce of such a play as was given by Jalis Marlowe and her excellent company last right in "The Hunchback." Miss Marlowe s a actress of rare grace, with a wemaniness and a charm that adds greatly to Darkest Africa." Any one who is not al- her performance. In the exacting scene he has a wonderful to co and power, with out going past the effect she strives to at \$1,200. alo. Her Julia last night was equal to her Rosalind of last season, so far as the two parts can be compared. Her support was extremely good and the audience large.

> Delegates at Large "Delegates are dangerous, aren't they

papa!" said a congressman's boy.
"Sometimes," replied his father, thinking of the last election.
"That's why you hear of a delegate at STRAY SCRAPS.

Races begin to day. "Bluebeard, Jr." will be here to-night." The doctors say there is not much sich

Miss Lizzie Reeme is recovering from he Julia Marlowe and company go to Terre

Tait's checkrower factory will start up next week and will be going full blast within a month.

Born, Sunday afternoon, to Mr. and Mrs. irannille Newell, northwest of the city, . daughter. Bert Cackley, of Clinton, and G. Armen rout, of Moweaqua, are new students at

the Business college. A new social club is being organ zed by eight young men in this city. They intend to give parties and dances this winter.

The funeral of Mrs. Flaisig will take dace at 3 this afternoon from the residence of Dr. T. S. Hoskins at 671 Prairie avenue The hotels were all full last night. At the St. Nicholas the cots were gotten out and many of the guests were obliged to tike thom.

A ten days meeting will be held in Janes chapel by the Rev. A. Bradshaw, assisted by the Rev. James McEntosh, of St. Louis Meeting will commence October 5, at 7:30

Some laquiries having been made, it seems ecessary to state again that the Audrews opera company has cancelled its engage ent for the 29th and 80th in Decatur.

There was a silver wedding at the home of Henry Ferrenworth west of Bearsdale last night. A great many friends were present and all had a pleasant time. Plasterers are at work in the new War-

ne ready for occupancy for two or three veeks yet. Carroll Shaw left yesterday foren oon for

New York. He will be married in that state to morrow morning and will make his ome there in the future Miss Mollie Maroney has resigned her osition at Bradley Bro,'s store. She left

vesterday for Texarkana, Tex., where she will visit for a month. Michael Suilivan and Miss Mary Hayes

be married to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's cathedral. The Broadway sewer has reached Mason

street. It will be in two branches after Sangamon street is passed and two gangs of nen will then be put at work. The Wayne Sulkyette company received

in order yesterday from Spokane Falis for two fire wagons. Their bid was the highes of three, but they got the order. A Syrian reception will be given this

fternoon at the Presbyterian church by the hree Syrians who have been in the city last ew days. Turkish coffee, Syrian bread, and eastern edibles will be seeved. The German Catholics held a meeting Sunday to discuss means for celebrating the

unniversary of the first settlement of Germans in the United States. Oct 6th is the date and as Springfield will have a big ability of sending a petition to the mayor, elebration it is likely that an excursion will be run over there. A night blooming cereus was in bloom at he home of Lowber Burrows yesterday

The nights have been lately that it did not open until day time It was quite an unusual and attractive sight. "The Great Metropolis," to be played

most magnificent spectacular melodrama, produced by good people and with all the scenic and stage effects used in the larger O. F. Corman and James Freeman went o Springfield yesterday to attend the grand odge of the Knights of Honor which met dere two years ago. Mr. Corman is a dele-tate and Mr. Freeman, an officer of the

grand lodge, is chairman of the mileage and er diem committee. There will be 200 or 00 in attendance on the sessions to-day and to morrow John You g and wife, O. Ewing and wife and one or two other couples took

and in Kentucky. They will be joined at Cincinnati by Frank Ross, who has kit Bartine's circus. tengthy ride on their wheels Sunday after three hours At its meeting Thursday night Col. I. C eigh camp, S. of V., will consider the nat

er of getting some other company to give a enefit performance for the camp, as the Andrews opera company agreed to do, bu People on North Edward street thought

gesterday about noon that Czar Reed had noved his menagarie into their neighborabout noon. A colored man's wife wanted costuming has been lavishly supplied. Not to go visiting and he wanted her to stay at a shabby or cheap looking item is seen in to go me. They had a m. and p. time. Mrs. Sedgwick expects to reorganize her age than asual in burle one of fair actors

lancing classes early in November, and will probably have a room by that time in one f the new buildings that are being fluished. W. J. Wayne returned yesterday from Milwaukee, where he attended the state fair of Wisconsin. He has been at state fair at Des Moines and St. Paul. At Milwaukee ie got a premium on sulkeyettes and wa resides selected as one of the judges of all cinds of manufactured goods.

The C. B & Q agricultural works have Caylor is at Peorla and James Hughes is it Indianapolis. Another big exhibit has been sent to Kansas City and W J. Quinlan will go there next week to take charge of it An effort is being made to form a Chauauqua class in Docatur. Ladies in and out of the Woman's club who wish to take this course are requested to meet with the his

tory class this afternoon at 2 in the club ooms in Gallagher block. The First Methodist S. C. E. "original nackage" social will be given next Thurs day night. A good program including piano, violin and vocal solos has been pre pared. Rev. James Miller will give a 10 minutes talk on the Wesleyan university The social is for the benefit of the institu

As much improvement on one street is not often seen in such a short distance av may now be seen on Prairie avenue. There is growth there that is enormous for a town of this size. Within four blocks workmen are constructing a \$50,00 church, a \$30,000 sewer, a \$20,000 residence, and a \$4,00; residence. A block further and a residence ts being remodled at a cost of more than

The 10 year old son of Dr. J. W. Mitchell was knocked down yesterday by a buggy in the street near the Marletta street school. There were several children in the street and the driver did not see this one. At first it was thought the child was dangerously hurt. The wheels passed over his face and blood flowed freely from his nose and mouth. Dr. W. J. Chenoweth, who you and see?"

"Oh, dat vas all right. Nat was called, found, however, only some cuts

ATTORNEY PIPHER INSANE.

The Lawyer for the Monticello Eurderers Goos Mad.

There was a sensational sequel to the late Monticello murder trial yesterday. Attorney A. T. Pipher, who had charge of the defense, assisted by Attorney Mansfield, has gone raving crazy with little hope of recovery. Mr. Pipher is a man about 63 years of age, prominent citizen and of He has always been considered somewhat eccentric and peculiar, but never showed any real indications of insanity. Until 12

cars ago he was in the hardware business

but failed. He is a justice of the peace

nember of the Methodist church, and of the Masons and Odd Fellows. He took great interest in the Russell nurder case, worked very hard on it, and devoted his most conscientious efforts toward clearing his clients, the defendants. He and his partner both felt very bitterly lisappointed over the result of the tria!. and Squire Pipher has brooded and thought over it until at last he yesterday becam a raving lunatic. It is a great shock to his family and to the commu ity where he was so well known. He has a wife aud

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five children.

Sunday Saloon Keeper Fin id-Numerou

Pat Clancey, who runs a saloon on the orth side of Central park, was brought be fore Justice Hammer yesterday to answe to the charge of keeping his saloon open on Sunday. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$25 and costs, amounting in all to 330, which he paid. There was little profit

to him in that day's business. on street school building, which will not Ed McGuire for disturbing the peace. They Justice Curtis fined George Harvey and pleaded guilty and paid their fines and costs

which amounted to \$11.90 each George Close was brought before Justice Curtis on a state warrant charging him with being drunk and disorderly. He pleaded guilty and pald his fine and costs, amount-

ing to \$11.50. D. Wood forfelted a \$7 bond to Justice Stevens yesterday. He had been arrested for drunkenness.

David Crouk was arrested on the levee Sunday while intoxicated and forfeited a bond to Justice Provost vesterday. One plain drunk was run into the Short street calaboose last night by Merchant Police Clifford.

Ladies Talk About the Police

The first division of the Woman's club had a meeting yesterday afternoon to discuss the question of strikes and labor troubles. That was disposed of quickly and then the ladies brought up another that they seemed to be very well acquainted with. It was the frequency with which they are accosted on the street by strangers after nightfall. Several of the ladies related instances and all declared that the police should be required to teach better manners to toughs and ruffians who so insult them. The advis-

have the police do something about it, was considered and it is quite likely that will be The instances mentioned show that a woman is unsafe on our streets after night One lady went a block going from church to her home and was accosted twice. other lady went two blocks and was speken nere Weduesday and Inureday nights, is a to twice. The first time she paid no attention to the dog, the second time she said freezingly, "You are mistaken." The next

asking him to do something about it, and

fellow she hit with her umbrella. Other instances were named...

The County Loses The annellate court at Springfield, de ided two cases against Macon county Saturday, both being appealed by county. One was against Edminston Mc-Clellan, circuit clerk, W. C. Outten for the

county and Crea & Ewing and Johns & Randolph for McClellan. The suit was for \$1,100 fees collected prior to 1881. The court decided that the LITTLE JEWEL OR PET

fees belonged to the clerk. The other case was against Sheriff Mauzy I R Mills for the county, and Johns & Randelph for Mauzy. It was decided that

ounty loses both cases. "Hinebeard. Jr

This great extravaganza will be seen here to-morrow night. Of it the Inter Ocea

Says: imptionally and describely resplendant and glittering has ever been seen here; indeco t surpasses as a whole in glowing splendo finest. The company has a larger percen-

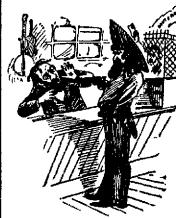
An Awful Load.

and singers."

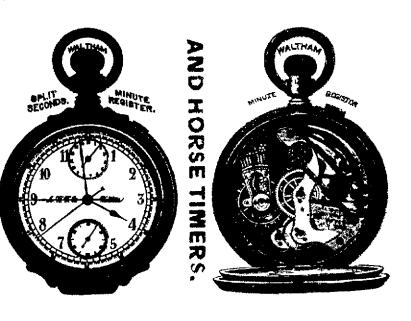
An enterprising merchant placed a numper of brass plates cut in the form of hu nan tracks in the stone sidewalk leading ward his door. He moved away shortly fterward, and desiring to use the brashem out, of course leaving the feet forms mbedded in the stone

One day an old fellow from the country. accompanied by his son, came along, and seeing the tracks in the stone stopped, and after a loud exclamation of automahment

"Bill, fur mussy sakes, jest look here. Gracious alive, what a load that feller must 'a' had when he come along here. Sunk he was either a-totin' a voke of steers or and filled up on that drug store licker." it Paul Pioneer Press



Wildcat Bill (the cowboy)-I say, nard Pawnbroke: "Jus' lemme take a couple of shots at



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litimols Coal Miners' Troubles

SPRINGFIELD, I(l., Sept 22-P. Mc-drydes, senior member of the executive board of the United Mine Workers of the board of the United Line workers of the United States, stated in a conversation yesterday that the rumor of a strike of all the uniters in Liliuois, Nov. 1, was true He said this disvinct comprises Western Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, part of West Virginia and Illinois. In Western Penn-sylvania and Ohio miners are paid 1736 ents per ton more than in the remainder of the district mentioned and as a protection to the miners and mine owners of that dis iriet the miners of the other part of the district must be paid the same for if they

ceiving the highest pay new will be leveled off with the others. A denand will be made and if not compiled with a strike covering the state of Illine is will be declared Nov. 1

are not it will not be long before those re

TRACK AND TRAIN. Another homeseckers excursion will take 100 or more people west to-day A.C. & A chair car and a.C. B. & Q coach went east on the T. H. & P. yesterday to get the peo

ole from that end of the road. Harry Kennedy, night operator for the I 3, at the depot, returned Saturday night after a month's vacation which he spent in | Warranted to last a Lifetime rigiting various piaces both in the north and south. He will resume his position to-mor row, and L Le May who has been filling i during his absence will go to Amboy to

work in the train dispatcher's office. Tom Kinney, a freight conductor on the St. Louis branch, now has on his cabouse a very realistic oil painting of the imme snake he saw between Boody and Blue Yound a short time ago, and the circum stances connected therewith. It is a grea sicture and one calculated to inspire the be

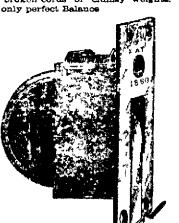


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